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THE INDIANS MAY YIELD

Another Conference Held at the Leech Lake Agency.

GEN. BACON'S PROPOSITION

He Wants the Pillagers to Give Up the Men Wanted and Then They May Go Home-The Redskins Desire to Tell Their Grievances to Bravery.

Walker, Minn., Oct. 10.-Another con-Leech Lake Agency between Gen. Bacon, be made at Ariington. There will be no Indian Inspector Tinker, Flatmouth, head formal military honors or parade. An chief of the Chippewas, and seven other order was issued from the Navy Departrepresentative braves, including Mah-Cui- ment yesterday afternoon for a detail of

take word to the Bear Islanders that if an officer,

mce. ing, and an Indian runner and interpreter left immediately with it for the hostile will be accepted.

Indian Commissioner Jones reached Walker tonight and will hold another conference with the chiefs tomorrow at

The Indians have a long list of grievances which they will lay before him. They will also refuse to come into the the papers who are now here are diswlay their case before the people, and they want it given the widest possible

sengers sent by Father Alopsins to the hostile camps have not yet returned, though they are expected momentarily. Pather Aleysius will go to their camp regardless of their answer. He has lived among them for twenty-three years, speaks their language fluently, and a said to possess more influence over the bring the Pillagers to accept Gen. Bacon's

he expected early morning attack on The iumbermen continue to come into Walker and all tell of Indians traveling toward Bear Island. The redskins, they say are well armed and have plenty of The British admiral is determined to the British admiral is determined to

The friendly Indians from Bear Island agency, but were met by a messenger, who told them that the soldiers had sur-rounded Leech Lake village and would kill shem if they attempted to enter. They turned back, but later they learned that the story was untrue. They were then asked by agency runners to attend teday's council, which they promised to

PANIC INCREASES AT FARRIS.

Town Before Joining the Outlaws. lls, Minn., Oct. 18-A disputch from Farris says the panic there is increasing. The Indians, who have been taking their families to places of safety, are expected to return and make an at-

The citizens are practically unarmeand would make feeble resistance if atit is known that there are a number of sperate Indians llying north and west of

Winnebagoshish, who would join the renegades with little provocation.

GEN. BACON'S ORDERS.

He May Call Out Volunteers if He

Deems It Necessary. Telegraphic instructions have been sent by Adjt. Gen. Corbin to Gen Bacon, commander of the troops at Walker, Minn, directing him to hold a conferwith Gov. Clough in reference to further proceedings against the hostile Piliagers and for the protection of life and property from the lawless reds. He has also been directed to station troops along the railroad in the vicinity of the scene of the outbreak in sufficient num-

The same dispatch authorizes Gen. Baron to order out the Minnesota volunteers now on furlough, should their services be deemed necessary.

WHITE EARTH INDIANS LOYAL.

Their Chiefs Assure the Governmen of Continued Friendship,

The only information regarding the Leech Lake Indian troubles, which reached the Interior Department yesterday, was contained in the following telegram from the chiefs of the band of Chippewas at the White Earth agency, which is in close. proximity to the scene of trouble

per of Indian Affairs, Washington: We hear with regret of the trou-ble at Leech Lake, and wish to assure the Government of our continued friendship and of the loyalty of the Mississippi

> MAY-SHAW-KE-GE-SHIG, "TAY-CUM-E-GE-SHIG.

CITIZENS GUARDING FARRIS.

Indians Reported Encamped Two Miles From the City. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 10.-A special

Parris says: A report has been received here of the killing of a white man near Bear Island vesterday.

Armed citizens are guarding this city. as a band of 150 Indians were encamped two miles north of the town last night. Settlers are seeking shelter in towns along the railroad. Indians tried to purchase ammunition at Graceland yester-

The gathering of the Chippewas about Leech Lake has caused a veritable panic. It is now reported that the Indians

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have signified their intention of clearing every white man off the reservation, not

Freight Train Fired On Duluth, Minn., Oct. 10.-A freight train on the Fossion branch of the Great Northern Railroad was fired on by In-

ADMIRAL FEBIGER DEAD.

He Succumbed to Paralysis at His Maryland Home.

Rear Admiral John C. Febiger, retired, fied at his residence near Easton, Muryland, early yesterday morning All the World-Father Aloysius's paralysis. He was stricken with the affliction on last Saturday and on account of his advanced years he was unable to rally from the attack.

The remains will arrive here at 10 ference was held this afternoon at the o'clock this morning and interment will Gah-Bown, the head brave of the Pilla- eight sailors, as body bearers, and a bugier, to sound "taps" over the grave, Gen. Bacon told the indians present to the nine bluejackets to be in charge of

they would give up the men wanted by Admiral Febiger was norn at Pittsburg, Marshal O'Connor and come in them- Pa., February 14, 1821, and entered the selves, they would then be allowed to re- navy as a midshipman from Ohio, Septurn to their homes, but if they persisted tember 14, 183s. He was on the Concord, in staying away there were thousands of of the Brazil squadron, when she was in staying away there were thousands of sponders who would follow them until they wrecked on the eastern coast of Africa in 1843. He became passed midshipman May 20, 1844, and lieutenant April 30, 1853. At the request of Mah-Chi-Gah-Bown. He was on the Germantown, of the East the general proposition was put in writtensferred to the sloop Savannah.

In August, 182, he received a commis-sion as commander of the Kanawha of the ieft immediately with it for the hostile western gulf blockading squadron. He camp. It is believed that the proposition next received command of the Manbeset, will be accepted.

western gulf blockading squadron. He next received command of the Manbeset, of the North Atlantic squadron in 1864, and on May 5 of that year participated in the fight between the fleet of vessels under Capt. Smith and the Confederate ram Albemarle in Albemarle Sound. The ram was defeated in the battle, and Febiger was commended for his gallantry and skill by Admiral Lee. In 1868 he was made cap-tain. From 1869 to 1892 he was inspector of the naval reserve lands, and was mem council unless all the correspondents for ber of the board of examiners from 1874 to 1876. He was commandant of the Washing the papers who are now here are illowed to attend. They say this is the first opportunity they have had in years 10 of rear admiral and in July of the same year was retired upon his own application.

THE SITUATION IN CRETE. Much Bloodshed Would Result in the

Enforcement of the Ultimatum. London, Oct. 10.-A dispatch to the Times from Candia, Crete, represents the inhabitants as being in a great panic lest the Sultan should refuse to withdraw to his troops from the island. Hence the exodus already reported.

If the evacuation of the Ottoman troops is refused, a collision between the British

enforce his orders for the withdrawal of claim that they have a good reason for refusing to attend yesterday's council.

They declare that they had started for the tan's orders they must remain and fight. tan's orders they must remain and fight. They would be re-enforced by the Bashi-Bazouks. Considering the small number of efficient weapons surrendered, it is ridiculous to suppose that the Bashi-Bazouks have been disarmed. Anyhow, they could easily be re-armed.

Even if the Sultan does not reply to the

and eight Maxim guns, against whom there would be 4,500 seasoned Turkish regulars, with artillery and a strong force Admiral Pottier, the French com

mander, who is at Canea, has promised the Moslems there forty-eight hours' no-VOORHEES'S LITTLE SURPRISE.

He Will Not Resign as Acting Gov

ernor of New Jersey Today. Trenton, N. J., Oct. 19 .- Contrary to expectation and the plans which have been given out, Foster M. Voorhees will no resign as acting governor tomorrow. This is asserted by Senator Stokes, of Cumberland, and Col. Alexander Oliphant Col. Edward Fox, executive clerk, who passed Sunday with the governor, also states that he will not resign this week. The reasons for delay are being kept quiet. It is stated that certain important business relative to some State stitutions had suddenly arisen, whi demands the governor's attention during the coming week. His "stumping" tor is also given out as a reason why he will not be in this city tomorrow. It is likely that important political reasons are back of the decision to delay the resignation and unexpected

PARIS PRESS UP IN ARMS

The Patrie Says Deleasse Must Reply in Kind to England's Insolence. Paris, Oct. 10.-The evening papers here make no attempt to conceal their ill huor over the correspondence between the French and British foreign offices anent Fashoda.

The Patrie says it counts on M. Delasse, French minister of foreign affairs, making adequate reply to the insolent attitude assumed by England. The Gazette de France says that the conduct of England on the Upper Nile puts to shame the French government. which does not dare to prevent the Eng-

ON HIS WAY TO OMAHA

The President Is Accompanied

His Nephew. Canton, O., Oct. 10.-President McKinley started for Omaha tonight. The spe cial train from Washington passed through here and picked up the President's car, in which he had been waiting for nearly an hour.

James McKinley, the President's nephew, went with him on the trip, There was a large crowd at the station when the train left which the President greeted with a pleasant smile as he passed through it. Mrs. McKinley will main here a few days, and then go to

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ALGERISM'S LATEST BUD

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TROOPS SAIL HUNGRY AWAY

The Forty-Seventh New York, En Route to Porto Rico, Suffers From a Mix-Up in Culinary Schedules-Packed Aboard a Dirty London Cattle Bont - Happy Prospect for Six Days at Least.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 19,-The Fortyeventh Regiment sailed this evening for Ponce, Porto Rico, Col. John G. Eddy in command. The enthusiasm at the last

noments was great. The transport Manitoba, on which the oldiers embarked, is a dirty London cat-

tle boat. Enlisted men are complaining bitterly. There has been great confusion about eals and the men have gone hungry for

sixteen hours.

They slept in hammocks and cold draughts last night. Many bought sugared high wines from the crew, paying \$1 for one-half pint. When the vessel started there were

camera flends by the score, but relatives of the men on board were few. The transport anchored in Narragansett

Bay, but weighed anchor at 3:45. Fifty men were left behind in camp, awaiting their discharge. The distance to Ponce is 1.613 miles, and the voyage will be made if the weather

is fair in six days. The captain says a storm is brewing, though everything is The ship is jammed with ammunition, sence smoking has been prohibited, but

All are well on board, though none of the privates had had anything to eat today up to the time the ship left. The men wonder at so much misman-

was indulged in on the sly.

The regiment will be assigned to garrison duty. The Porto Rico Commission-Dr. H. K. Carroll, special commissioner;

Charles E. Buell, secretary, and Alfred Solomon, interpreter—who go on the ship, will proceed overland to San Juan, the capital of the island, to begin their investigation into the political affairs of the island as soon as they are landed.

THE REPORT WITHHELD.

Developments Expected in the Case

of Surgeon Tabor.

It is probable that there will be a ourt-martial trial in the case of Contract Surgeon Tabor, who came into notoriety while he was in charge of a field hospital at Camp Wikoff, owing to

the circumstances surrounding the death of Private Hugh Parrett.

The death of this soldier was investigated by a board of inquiry and yesterday the board made its report to Secretary Alger, but that official declined to make public the findings.

It is alleged that Dr. Tabor was urged to admit Private Parrett to the hospital

to admit Private Parrett to the hospital while the soldier was lying ill in front of ultimatum, the enforcement of the with-drawal of the troops would be attended by much bloodshed. A bombardment would be inevitable. There would be a treatment. That night the volunteer die. while lying between two comrades in his tent, without medicine or tres After Secretary Alger had decil give out the report of the board of h uiry yesterday afternoon, he requested Adjt. Gen. Corbin to inform him whether a contract surgeon could be tried by court-martial. This question was in turn submitted to Judge Advocate General Lieber, who decided that contract surgeons, teamsters and others who are employed in such capacities with the army are subject to military discipline. law and trial by court-martial. Develoy ments in this case are looked for today

WARSHIPS FOR PHILADELPHIA

Commodore Philip Will Take Squadron There for the Jubilee. The Navy Department yesterday directed Commodore Philip to make arrangements for taking a squadron

warships to Philadelphia at the time of the peace jubilee there. Commodore Philip will be in command, with the battleship Texas as his flagship. The other ships of the squadron will be the Marblehead, Topeka, New Orleans Dolphin, Mayflower and Winslow.

USE FORCE IF NECESSARY.

The Policy of Occupation as Regard Cuba.

It was stated at the War Department restorday afternoon that a portion of the Seventh Army Corps, commanded by Gen ee, will sail from Savannah for Cuba about November 1. As Gen. Lee has only one cavalry regiment in his corps, the Sec ond Volunteer Regiment, or Torrey's Rough Riders, and the services of a large force of mounted men will be required in Cuba for patrol duty and other service in the outlying towns and country, it is be lieved that there will be added to his com mand one or two regiments of Gen

Wheeler's cavalry. It will now be the policy of this Gov ernment. It is stated, to have a sufficient number of American troops in Cuba, re gardless of the Spanish evacuation, to take possession of all the customs houses and other public offices on the Island by

Should the Spanish authorities offer ob ection the commander of the American armies of occupation will be empowere use all the force at his command to

SANTIAGO HEALTH REPORT.

large Percentage of Immunes Ill With Fever. A cablegram was received last night a the War Department from Santingo de

Cuba, giving the sick report and deaths in the hospitals there, as follows: "Fever cases of all kinds, 689; total

One Pare to Knights Templar Conclave via Pennsylvenia Rallroad. \$8.00 to Pittsburg and return. Tickets on sale October \$ to 13, good to return until October 17. Extension privileges. For further information, see ticket \$5.00 round trip. c8,5,7,8,10,12pm5,7,8,9,11am

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sick, 1.130. Deaths: Joshua W. Johnso Company E. Third Immunes, yellov fever: Corporal Albert Delaney, Company . Ninth Immunes, billious fever. Private advices state that over 75 percent of the fever cases are immunes.

SEEK OUR NAVY SECRETS.

Poreign Powers Want to Know About the Gunners' Proficiency. Ever since the battle of Manila Ba oreign governments have made efforts to obtain from the United States the ser ret of the wonderful proficiency in firing which the gunners of the American navy

have attained. Naval attaches in Washingto have been particularly active in the mat They have sought infor mation about the method of training th men behind the guns, the cost of such training measured by the amount of money expended for target practice, the character of the gunners, how long it took to attain efficiency, and all other data bearing on the subject.

After the naval battle of Santlago the ous, and since active host litles ended th Navy Department has been importuned with greater diplomatic persistency. Heretofore it has been customary for the United States Government to furnish

the United States Government to furnish freely such information to foreign naval and military attaches in Washington, but there has never been a reciprocal exchange of data. The department has recently decided to keep to itself much of the information that it so courteously furnished heretofore, while a system of give and take has been inaugurated with reference to other material vanted by foreign governments that need not necessarily be been according.

sarily be kept secret.

When foreign naval attaches now apply o the Navy Department for informatic that could properly be furnished, they are told that the request will be com-piled with if the governments to which attaches hold allegiance will give to the United States certain information i exchange

REFUSED MEDICAL SUPPLIES. Col. Maus Makes Charges Against

Gen. Shafter, Col. L. M. Maus, chief surgeon of the Seventh Army Corps, commanded by Gen. Lee, in his report to the War De partment, reflects rather sharply upon the administration of Gen. Shafter. Hi states that upon his arrival at Jackson agement after all the criticism there has ville to take charge of the medical de partment there, he found no medical sup

Col. Maus thereupon sent Major Pilche o Tampa with a requisition for supplies for one division. The requisition was ap proved by Major Benjamin F. Pope an when it was passed to Gen. Shafter fo his approval he flatly refused to honor it Shafter stated emphatically that nothing should leave Tampa until his corps had embarked for Cuba. Gen. Shafter then ordered Major Plicher to duty at Tampa ordered Major Plicher to duty at Tampa and kept him there about three weeks. In the meantime the Seventh Corps was without medical supplies and as Col. Maus expected them from Tampa he did not make requisition upon Washington. He finally found it necessary to buy cots, sheets and medical supplies. It was not until January 13 that he obtained supplies from Tampa through Gen. Miles.

FIGHTING YELLOW FEVER.

The Government Is Sending Aid the Stricken Districts.

The Government is lending active aid in he suppression of the yellow fever outbreak, Yesterday Surgeon General Wy man, of the marine hospital service, cor ferred with the Acting Secretary of the Treasury about the situation in Louisiana entirely peaceful and unalarming.

and Mississippi.

The surgeon general stated that he has a large force of physicians and nurses at work in the infected localities

acting in concert with the State authoriseen ordered by Immigration sioner Powderly to proceed to Pensacol and inspect the steamship Bolivia. This vessel is expected to arrive there tomorrow or Thursday with 1,400 Italian immigrants who were intended for New Oreans but owing to the vellow fever quar

THE ROOSEVELT TAX CASE.

Motion to Discontinue the Pro ceedings Granted Yesterday. New York, Oct. 10.-The motion of Col. Theodore Roosevelt for leave to discon tinue proceedings brought without his knowledge or authority while he was at the war, to review his personal tax assessment for the current year in this county, was granted by Justice Smyth,

the efforts of the corporation coun prevent the payment, the tax had been hald into the treasury of the city while the motion was being held over. When the motion for the discontinuance came up yesterday, a representative of the office of the corporation counsel stated that the tax had been paid and

of the Supreme Court, today. In spite of

NO OPPOSITION TO WHEELER.

trict Honor the Hero. Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 16.-The Republi cans of the Eighth Congressional District held a conventiin today and decided not to run a candidate against Gen. Joseph

However, they refused to indorse Wheeler's war record, because of his ex-treme partisanship. er now lacks only the formallity of election.

RECIPROCITY IS IMPOSSIBLE. Canada Opposes It Almost as Strong

Quebec, Oct. 10.-The final adjournmen the international commission took place today. The closing sitting lasted but half an hour.

Reciprocity, it is now almost universally admitted, is an utter impossibility. There is almost as great an outcry against it in Canada as in the United States. The boot and shoe manufacturers, who are the leading supporters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, waited on him today and protested vigorwanted on him today and protested vigorously against any free trade with the
United States in boots and shoes, claiming
that, if it is granted, it will close up all
the boot and shoe factories here, which
are the mainstay of Quebec's population.
As it is, local manufacturers find it difficult to compete with Lyna made shoes,
which are 32 which pay 30 per cent duty to come in

The remaining American comm are being entertained at a ball at the Garrison Club tonight and leave for home

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The Wenther-Libbey & Co. say-Incresing cloudiness, followed by shower

The New-Chwang Extension Loan Final Contract Signed.

CHINESE REIGN OF TERROR

Huang, Former Consul at Singapore. and Lately Minister-Designate to Japan, Is Arrested-The Progressives Fear the Downger Empress' General Proscription-The Native Press Suppressed.

Pekn, Oct. 10.-The final contract for the New-Chang Railway extension loan of £2,250,000 sterling has been signed by the director of railways and the Hong Upper Nile question. Everthing at pres-Kong and Shanghai Bank.

An edict has been issued ordering the suppression of the native press and the dehment of the editors.

It also cancels the new methods for the examination of students that were promulgated during the last year. This ast step will be welcomed, as the new methods mean the depriving of some hundred thousand students of the fruits of their labors.

The board of agriculture is abolished and its president is degraded. All officials who petitioned for reforms are dismissed.

Shanghal, Oct. 10.-Huang, former Chiese consul at Singapore, and lately minister-designate to Japan, has been arrested here by order of the Downger Empress in connection with the reform govern-

Her majesty's general description of the rogressives constitutes a reign of terror. The recent edicts were all issued by her de authority. The guarded comments of the native

forms. THE MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE. Nothing Significant in the British

Channel Squadron's Orders. London, Oct. 10.-The statement that the British Channel squadron will shortly start on a two months' cruise in the Mediterranean, and that the vessels had been provisioned for six months, should be treated as of small consequence. The statement emanated from the Portsmouth correspondent of the Central News, and is one of the aiarmist rumors which furnished the afternoon papers with such scare heads as "Preparing for War."

It is not improbable that certain orders have been given to the squadron that were prompted by the government's real-ization of possible, but not expected, con-tingencies in connection with the Upper Nile question, but, so far as can be ascertained, no step has been taken that is in any way akin to the mobilization of the flying squadron, which followed Emperor William's telegram to the president of the

The fact of the vessels embarking six months' stores, if true, is not unprecedented or necessarily significant, while the projected cruise is apparently the annual Winter voyage. The admiratty officials profess ignorance of anything un-usual and at the moment the outlook is

The German Officer With Him Did Not Criticise the Campaign. Berlin, Oct. 10.-The North German lazette, which is evidently officially in structed, denies the rumor published in the London Telegraph that the German officer who accompanied the Anglo-Egyptian expedition for observation pur-poses adversely criticised the campaign. The North German Gazette says that, the contrary, he was impressed by the excellent conduct of the operations and especially by Gen. Kitchener's military

THE LION'S PAW ON CANDIA. England Wanted to Stay, But Italy, France and Russia Objected.

Rome, Oct. 16.-A Milan newspaper pub ishes a report of an interview with Admiral Canevaro, minister of foreign affairs and formerly the senior office the foreign admirals in Crete, in which he is represented as saying that Italy, France, and Russia had the moral sup-port of Germany and Austria in their wish to definitely settle the Cretan question. England, he said, wished to re-main in Candia, but the other powers would not agree to her permanent occu-

pation of the place.

The question of the expenditure for the construction of new warships has been settled for the time being. Admiral Paiumbe, minister of marine, has yielded to the objections to his plan involving th expenditure of 540,000,000 lire, distributed through the eight years, and is willing instead to accept an increase in the estimates for the current year to amount

to between 26,000,000 and 30,000,000 Hre. MRS. GUILFORD IDENTIFIED.

She Is Arraigned in Bow Street and Remanded for Another Week. London, Oct. 10 .- The report that Mrs Nancy, Guilford, the Bridgeport, Conn. midwife, now in custody here awaiting extradition upon the charge of complici-ty in the murder of Emma Gill, is now in the hospital of Holloway Jall suffering

from nervous collapse is not true. Mrs

Guilford is confined in the ordinary pris

on, and has not been in the hospital since er arrest. Mrs. Guilford was again arraigned in the Bow Street Police Court this morning and remanded for one week. She was identified by means of photographs which the New York-police forwarded here. The woman is the exact counterpart of photographs, though she looks thin-and older than when the pictures

GERMANY AND THE VATICAN.

The Pope's Address to French Pilgrims Annoys the Kalser. Rome, Oct. 16.-The Rome press asserts that in consequence of the Pope's speech to the French pilgrims Saturday morning

Parochial Missions Meeting Tonight. Church of Epiphany. Speakers: Bishops of New York, Ken-tucky, Tennessee, Vermont and Washing-

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there has been a marked coolness between the Vatican and Germany, diplomatic communication having been almost wholly A party of English pilgrims have ar-rived here to pay their respects to the Pope.

MARKING TIME AT PARIS.

Major Marchand's Dispatches Are Engerly Awaited. Paris, Oct. 16.-The situation still awaits Major Marchand's dispatches for its d

All the newspapers are dignifiedly calm The Temps and Journal des Debats Cefer comments until they receive copies of the British Blue Book, of which they have as yet only the telegraphed summary.

M. Meline's Republique Française is somewhat less reserved, but seems more inclined to snatch political capital by blaming M. Delcasse than by demanding extreme measures in opposing Great Pritain.

The cabinet meeting tomorrow will be

ent is marking time.

MORE SPANISH IMPUDENCE.

Two Hundred Visavas Insurgents

Madrid, Oct. 10.-The government received a dispatch stating that the rebels in the Visayas or Central Philippine Islands have again been defeated by the Spanish troops. Two hundred of the insurgents were killed. Several of the rebels' guns were captured.

Senor Montero Rios, president of the Spanish peace commission, has telegraphed to Prime Minister Sagasta, consulting him concerning the proposals made by the American Commissioners.

M. HANOTAUX HOODWINKED.

Bogus Letters From the Kniser. Paris, Oct. 19.-M. Clemenc article in the Aurore, asserts that letters purporting to have been written by cress indicate that all except the higher the German emperor figure in the Drey fus doesier, not, indeed, as originals, but as photographs. These, he declares, were paimed off as authentic upon M. Hanotaux, formerly minister of foreign affairs, who paid \$7,000 france for them.

M. Chemperson, challenges, contradiction. officials are in sympathy with the refairs, who paid 27,000 france to M. Clemenceau challenges contradiction

VON BUELOW RECALLED-

It Is Stated That His Successor Has

of those statements.

Been Chosen.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—Herr Von Buelow, Prussian minister to the Vatican, has been recalled. The evening papers here minimize the impression prevailing that his recall is tantamount to a declaration of war between Emperor William and the war between Emperor William and the

Pope. The National Zeitung announces that Her Von Buelow's successor has been chosen, and this has been confirmed by an official attache to the foreign office. AUSTRIA'S NEW DEPARTURE.

Automobile Transport Wagons and Gun Carringes to Be Used. Vienna, Oct. 10.- The Austrian war ofice has been experimenting with automobile transport wagons and gun carriages. The experiments proved highly su ful, and it is stated that wagons and gun carriages of this character windopted by the military authorities res of this character will b

The Evacuation of Crete

Parts, Oct. 10 .- According to Le Matin, the foreign ambasadors at Constantitheir ultimatum to the Porte re from Crete and a favorable reply there to is expected on Wednesday.

M. Fellx Dubois will shortly start for the Soudan, the object of his trip being Japanese Sailors for Pekin.

roment has ordered the landing and im-

Paris, Oct. 10.-Le Gaulois says that

nediate march to Pekin of a force of due jackets to protect the Japanese le

TWO CUBAN PORTS DEMANDED. Their Onick Surrender Asked o

Havana, Oct. 10.-The Cubans are cele brating today the anniversary of the up ising at Yara against the Spaniards in 1868, which was the beginning of the ten years' war. The insurgent camps aroun Havana were decorated with flags, and many Cuban families from the city visited them, carrying flowers and other gifts. Gen. Mayua Rodriguez, the insurgent leader, was the recipient of a number of presents from sympathizers in

Havana and the neighboring towns of Guanabagoa and San Antonio Yesterday Col. Hecker received an en thusiastic reception as he traveled from Guanajay to Mariel, in Havana province. He was engaged in examining locations for camping grounds for the American ops when they arrive. When the train reached Guanajay the station was crowd-ed with people, who shouted "Viva los

conduct of the people everywhere. Work is being resumed and many buts that had been vacant for a long time are now occupied by families. No starvation was seen by Col. Hecker.
Col. Clous, secretary of the American
Commissioners, visited Capt. Gen. Blanco and demanded the quick surrender of

Col. Hecker was struck by the orderly

Major Bebee is very ill with yellow fe-er. The diagnosis has been confirmed by local physicians. Through the efforts of the British cor sulate here, Lorenzo Dupuy, a naturalized American citizen, who was arrested by the Spaniards in March last, was

two ports in order that food may be im-

Where the Value of Champagne

liberated today.

It is an interesting fact in connection with the prices of the various brands of Champagne that these are fixed by the London market, and the relative values thus established regulate the price lists of the world. It is also a fact that in Eng land the price is always based solel the quality of the Champagne, which doubtedly explains the reason why fo many years Pommery has been quoted higher than other brands. It is this fact social events and functions in Europe

Clear Spruce is practically as good as White Pine and much at Libbey & Co.'s. 35c.

THE YELLOW JACK TERROR

Paralyzation of Mississippi Government Continues.

RELIEF ACTS NECESSARY

When the Legislature Convenes It Will Be Called Upon to Make Valid Many Business Transactions Made Without Licenses - Two Checker Players Sadly See the Supreme

Court "Opened."

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 10.-Each day new neidents occur that prove in what a desperate condition are the general affairs of the State of Mississippi, on account of the desertion of their posts by those high in authority.

Today being the day set for the opining of the Autumn session of the supreme court in Jackson, the marshal, as required by law, cried: "Oyez, Oyez," in the deserted rotunds of the capitol, and the

sittings were constructively begun. The ceremony was an empty one, however. The benches in the supreme court room were deserted. The justices are all out of the city. Two listless citizens were playing checkers in the apartment.

Another empty ceremony of importance also took place today in the empty capitol. The representative of the New York Home and the Queens Insurance Company of America made an unavailing effort to make a tender of \$3,000 to the treasurer of the State, that being the amount of privilege tax due from the two ompanies under the law of the State, ontracts made without previous payment of privilege tax being vold.

Going to the door of the treasurer, he knocked in the presence of witnes answer being returned, he knocked at the office of the State auditor, with the same result. Going to the office of the secretary of state he found that official at his desk, the sole representative of the State government on the free sliver ticket in the last campaign. The secretary of state refused to re-

ceive the money, because of want of au-thority, and gave the agent a certificate duly sealed with the great seal of the State to the effect that the tender had been made to him and further that there was no one in the capitol authorized to receive it.
Under the state of affairs, relief acts will, of course, be passed at the next session of the legislature, validating all

session of the legislature, valuating an contracts made by the company.

The appeal to the Government has not yet borne fruit. The board of health is tonight in receipt of a communication from Surgeon General Wyman, in which he states the Government cannot fur-nish nurses or provisions for sufferers, but can only establish detention camps and maintain a corps of inspectors and

plague. Scarce a corporal's guard of Jackson chigens remain, but today the State health officers advised everybody who could to fly. In each newly infected place the same factics are pursued. The advices, more than anything else, shows the gravity of the situation.

The State board is reiterating the ne-

cessity of depopulation in infected towns as the only method of escaping the

the already large list. Nineteen counties are now struggling with the epidemic.

WORSE THAN THE FEVER. Louisiana Parishes Want the New Orleans Quarantine Abolished. New Orleans, Oct. 10.-The Louisiana State board of health reports four new

ases of yellow fever and five deaths for

New Orleans for Saturday and Sunday, A fatal case is reported from West Baton Rouge, a parish where the fever had not previously been reported.

Nearly all the parishes in southern Louisiana have obtained permission from the State board of health to abolish their quarantines against New Orleans and accept the fate of that city. They declare

that they find the quarantine worse than the yellow fever. scare in Louisiana is very much

A SOLDIER FATALLY WOUNDED. He Attempted to Assault a Provest Guard and Was Shot.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 10.-John Cor-

bett, Company A, First North Carolina,

less than it was a few days ago.

was shot and fatally wounded by Clint Robinson Company I, Fourth Blinois, one of the provost guards, tonight. Corbett, who is a big man physically, was drunk and creating a row. Robin-son, who is small, but plucky, attempted to arrest him, when Corbett picked up to arrest him, when Cornett pieces up an ax-handle and started for him. Rob-inson warned him to stop, but Corbett paid no attention, save to curse him. Rob-inson fired in the air, but, not stopping Corbett, he hastily slipped in another cartridge, and fired, the bullet striking Corbett in the breast and passing through

the left lung. It is thought that Corbett will die before morning. Robinson is exonerated from blame by his officers, as he only

AMERICAN BANK IN HAWAII.

New York Capitalists Will Extend Operations to Honolulu. San Francisco, Oct. 19.-A morning pa per says among the passengers who will sail for Hawaii tomorrow is a party of New York capitalists, who, upon their arrival at the Hawaiian capital, will es-

WILL NOT RE-ENFORCE DEWEY.

The Oregon and Iowa Will Remain in the Pacific Squadron. Chicago, Oct. 16.-Commodore Albert Kautz, the n aly-appointed commander of the Pacific Squadron, passed through Chicago Sunday, en route to San Francisco. He announced that the battleships Oregon and lowa, recently ordered to sall from New York to Honolulu, are not destined to re-enforce Dewey's fleet. He declared that they would remain part of the Dewis Sanaforn.

In the auction sale at Stoan's, 1407 G. Street, today will be found some choice furniture, paintings, etc., all to be sold to the highest bidders. Sale opens 10:33 You may from 50 to 75 per cent in

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